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GET IN AND PUSH

Down at Kahului, Maui, enterprise and the proverbial Maui spirit have built up an enterprise and community institution that is reminds one of the business man who will not advertise because business the wonder and envy of every section of the Territory. A property is poor, The excuse of the latter carries about as much reason as could valued at \$200,000 has been acquired and against that property there be hidden behind the scales of a shark, which, by the way, has no scales, is an indebtedness of only \$50,000. All the money that indebtedness represents and three times as much more has been invested in the property. But \$200,000 by no means represents its value to the community. Its extrinsic value is far and away greater than any physical valuation put upon it.

those grounds, any race meet at its track, any of its other sport ac- solations in living in the less populous communities. tivities or enjoyed the use of its buildings, has gazed upon the happy, eager faces of the children that attend the track and field meets under the auspices of the Association or on children's day at the fairs. Those who see them will not have a long railroad trip, know what they will can for a moment question the immense value of the Kahului proper- receive before they go in and are certain of getting what they pay for which ty aside from what it has cost? Who that has heard or read what could not be said of those who saw the battle when the films were taken. Territorial officials and men prominent in the affairs of other communities, the commander of the Hawaiian Department and the Commandant at Pearl Harbor can doubt that in it Maui has an asset beyond computation in mere cash?

The Fair Association not only conducts a splendid educational institution each year but fosters, encourages and in part supports all lines of sports in this Island, strives to keep them clean and pure and wholesome, it furnishes entertainment and amusement, supplies a central and accessible meeting place and does more to promote the Maui spirit of cooperation and harmony than any other institutions

or organizations. This is the concern that the Maui public is asked to invest in. There is no speculation attached to it. It is not a contribution in the sense that money is given without financial return and without ample security for its ultimate repayment. There are investments which may pay larger cash interest and again may not, but there are no investments which bring a combined larger return in cash, in personal good and in community usefulness.

Purchase of a bond or bonds of the Fair and Racing Association then, combines all the benefits of an investment with all of the civic virtue of a contribution and the flotation deserves to be oversubscrib ed next week.

THE PROBLEM OF YOUTH

In the United States there are 16,979,768 boys and 16,632,674 girls under 15 years of age. Thirty three and a half millions of the 105,000,000 and odd of the population of the nation or 32.8 percent, are 14 years of age and under. That is the biggest problem the ary 9, 1922, and until further repairing and dyeing of Men's country has before it today, the instruction, the education and the notice, the Treasurer's office and Women's Clothing. Our appringing of them into substantial, useful, upright citizens. Their of the County of Maui, will steam presser can do the work potential value cannot be put into figures.

Approximately 59,500,000 of the country's population have reach hicles for the purpose of ased or passed their twenty first birthday and upon them as potential certaining and determining taxpayers must fall the cost and expense of the governmental pro- the amount due on such vehivisions for its juvenile population. Small wender then that taxes cles for taxes for the year for schools and the money needed for playgrounds and other places 1922. for free amusement of the children seem heavy.

But there is another view of the situation. The business man never hesitates to invest to the limit in a business that is certain to return to him adequate profits or dividends. The 59,500,000 adults may be said to represent the country, to be the stockholders of the great national corporation. The taxes they pay annually are their investment in the greatest of enterprises. Taken in that light the money that the nation has invested in school houses, educational and similar institutions is a small matter compared with what it has invested in its railroads, steamship lines and great industrial enterprises. Vast as is the sum spent annually for education it is hardly pdequate when it is conceived that the future of this great nation lies with this mighty rising generation of juveniles from whose numbers each year there steps forth a vast army to fill the breaks in the line that are left by those who fall in the battle of life, their task

Results of tremendous importance have been achieved by the conference for the limitation of armaments in Washington, so momentous that it may take years to fully realize the importance to the world of them. Associated Press accounts coming to Hawaii little more than outline what has been done, but with the adoption of the proposed treaties the longest step ever taken towards world's peace will have been taken. All hail to President Harding for calling the conference and to those who have helped in carrying out its purposes.

Honolulu Republicans are rejoicing because Senator Lucas has had a letter from Senator Baldwin saying he will accept the nomination for delegate to congress if assured of united support. This paper feels certain he will be the party nominee and will be elected. It congratulates Hawaii but feels the sacrifices which he is making entitle him to the thanks of all residents of the Territory. He does not undervalue the honor offered to him but his personal preference

Maui's tax rate has been fixed for the year at 3.16, an increase of .22. There has not been heard so much complaint as might have been expected at the raise in rate and the work of the board of supervisors in seeking to control expenses is commended.

Now that the Iao Valley road has been completed many who have not known its beauties while they were almost at one's door will have the chance to get acquainted with them. When the rains end the drive should become the most popular on Maui.

Labor shortage has been "relieved" by the recent rains is-asmuch as the fields were too wet for cultivation but the excessive moisture is reducing the sucrose content in the cane that is milled.

THE OPTIMISTIC PESSIMIST

Russia needs 2,000000 intelligent citizen who fled to other countries is burden of an Associated Press article from Moscow. They showed their inteligence by fleeing, would they be inteligent citizens if they returned? Reports of conditions in Russia makes one doubt it.

Are we to have near tobacco? inquires the Bystander in last Sunday's Advertiser. Judging from the taste of much that passes for tobacco in eigarets and in pipe mixtures as compared with cigar tobacco, much that now passes for the "pure leaf" is farther than near tobacco, though the representatives of the manufacturers say it is only "flavoring" that is put in.

An article from the department of commerce says that the foreign exchange situation is not the cause of the world's economic difficulties but merely reflects them. The disturbances and the reflection however, blend so closely together to the average observer it's hard to tell where the one begins and the other ends.

. As a companion piece to "blessed are they who expect expect little for they shall nor be disappointed" is offered "blessed are those of whom little is expected for they do not disappoint greatly."

The sick man who would refuse to take medicine because he is sick

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Flu is reported as so epidemic in New York that police have had to be assigned to board of health work. It's just as well after all that Hawaii is so far from the Bowery.

In New York as in other great centers many of those who journey along Who that has attended any of the annual Maui Fairs, held on the white way often find their end in the great white plague. There are con-

The Dempsey-Carpentier films are to be shown on Maui next week.

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